

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
E. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE DAILY SUN
By carrier, per week..... 10
By mail, per month in advance... 25
By mail, per year in advance... \$2.50
THE WEEKLY SUN
Per year, by mail, postage paid... \$1.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 358

Payne & Young, Chicago and New
York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the follow-
ing places:
R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.
John Wilhelm.

TUESDAY, JULY 9.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

June, 1907.	
1.....3949	15.....3938
2.....3953	17.....3965
3.....3950	18.....3937
4.....3916	19.....3932
5.....3919	20.....3935
6.....3981	21.....3957
7.....3981	22.....3956
8.....3945	23.....3955
9.....4049	24.....3945
10.....4038	25.....3940
11.....3894	26.....3944
12.....3969	27.....3954
13.....3969	28.....3942
14.....3969	29.....3942

Total.....98,834
Average for June, 1906.....4072
Average for June, 1907.....3953

Personally appeared before me,
this July 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of the
circulation of The Sun for the month
of June, 1907, is true to the best of
his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

Let us have faith that right makes
might and in that faith let us to
the end dare to do our duty as we
understand it.—Lincoln.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor—Augustus E. Wil-
son, of Louisville.

For Lieutenant Governor—W. H.
Cox, of Mason county.

For Attorney General—James
Breathitt, of Christian county.

For Auditor—Frank P. James, of
Mercer county.

For Treasurer—Capt. Edwin Far-
ley, of McCracken county.

For Secretary of State—Dr. Ben-
jamin Brainer, of Hart county.

For Superintendent of Public In-
struction—J. S. Crabbe, of Boyd
county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—
N. C. Rankin, of Henry county.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals—
Napier Adams, of Pulaski county.

For Legislature—George O. Mc-
Broom.

Mayor.....James P. Smith,
City Attorney.....Arthur Y. Martin

City Treasurer.....John J. Dorian
City Clerk.....George Lehman

City Jailor.....George Andrecht
City Tax Assessor.....Harlan Griffith

Aldermen—T. C. Leach, Harry R.
Hank, G. M. Oehlschlaeger, Jr., C.
H. Chamblin, W. T. Miller.

Councilmen—Second ward, Al E.
Young; Third ward, C. L. Van Me-
ter; Fourth ward, F. S. Johnston;

Fifth ward, S. A. Hill, Frank May-
er; Sixth ward, W. L. Bower.

School Trustees—First ward, W. M.
Karnes; Second ward, W. J. Hills;

Third ward, H. S. Wells and
J. H. Garrison; Fourth ward,
Dr. C. G. Warner and C. G. Kel-
ley; Fifth ward, I. O. Walker;

Sixth ward, J. C. Farley and Ed
Morris.

JUDGE CROSS' OPPORTUNITY.

In releasing two youths, guilty of
a bizarre sort of robbery, on their
recognizance to remain under sur-
veillance of the court until they have
justified their promises of reformation
to the court's satisfaction, Police
Judge D. A. Cross, has, perhaps,
saved two boys from lives of crime,
and society from the future depreda-
tions of two grown criminals. Un-
questionably, the lesson of their ar-
rest will have made lasting impres-
sions on the boys, and the vigilance
of their natural guardians will be re-
doubled. Had they gone to the re-
form (?) school, their criminal careers
would have been marked out for
them. Well informed people shud-
der every time a bad boy is sent to
one of those finishing schools of
crime.

We have ever been of the opinion
that the police magistrate, or some
other magistrate whose official duties
bring him into daily contact with the
sociological problems of the under-
world, should preside over the juve-
nile court, instead of the county judge,
whose duties, looking after the coun-
ty's business affairs, keep him occu-
pied with things rather than men.

We are glad to see Judge Cross
taking the humanitarian view of the
situation, and inaugurating the pro-
bation system of correcting adoles-
cent criminal tendencies, but we
greatly fear he has assumed a bur-
den, that may cause him to regret
the responsibility later, and incline
him to return "an eye for an
eye," and a "tooth for a tooth." In
order that he may give the probation
system a practical test, we suggest

that somebody, the humane officer
for instance, be appointed probation
officer, to look after these boys and
their guardians. It will cost little.
If it should cost thousands and save
one embryo criminal, who might
otherwise have developed into a mur-
derer or a robber, Paducah would be
the gainer. But it will not cost
enough to be missed, and we are pos-
itive that the system, instituted on a
small scale will eventually prove so
meritorious that it will be extended,
so as to comprehend the surveillance
of children, not as yet brought before
the court for actual criminal prac-
tices.

It is wicked, cruel and unjust to
punish boys, who go wrong because of
physical defects, or improper home
training and influence, when their
physical defects might be corrected,
and their natural guardians compelled
to do their duty by the youths. It
will avail us nothing to punish people
for wrong doing, when they may re-
turn at the expiration of their period
of punishment, instructed in crime,
and hearts filled with hate against
their own kind, who spurn them as
branded criminals, to prey on society
again. It is cheaper and better to
take them in hand and correct them
while young, if we look only to the
material, selfish side of the question.

On the other hand, these boys have
a right to demand an even chance in
the world. Under adverse conditions
they don't have that chance. Judge
Cross has made his duties and obliga-
tions and work an hundred fold more
difficult and complex by his experi-
ment, but having taken the step he
must not turn back; and, who knows,
there may be more substantial re-
wards for the man whose labors make
the Paducah city court an institution
of justice to the unfortunate, instead
of a mill to stamp the world's cruel
judgments on its victims.

"Mr. Watterson wants to get back
to the constitution, and so does Sena-
tor Knox, of Pennsylvania, but it is
pretty safe to infer that it will be
by different routes," says the Ken-
tucky State Journal.

What of that? It's the same con-
stitution, isn't it?

There is another one of those Har-
gis trials on in this state.

Louisville was the hottest place in
the country Sunday, according to
government observations. And every
attempt to relieve the situation was
forestalled by the police.

We trust Vice President Fairbanks'
rescue of a young woman from death
by drowning will not come in for as
much adverse criticism as his efforts
to save some friends from choking
to death.

EUGENE SCHMITZ, CONVICT.

From leader of a theater orchestra
to the mayoralty chair, from the may-
orality chair to a prison cell, and all
this in the space of three years, is
rapid transition for Eugene Schmitz;
and the shifting sands of time have
brought to the phenomenal city of
the Golden Gate strange experiences,
in the rise of the politico-labor move-
ment, the earthquake and the arrest
and conviction of her mayor on the
charge of extortion.

Mayor Schmitz was elected as pro-
test to the usurpation of municipal
authority by selfish influences, but he
was not elected by the better element
of union labor, which is identical
with the better element of the busi-
ness and professional world. He re-
presented the spirit of the mob; his
instincts were predatory, and his ad-
ministration supplanted the greed of
gainful enterprises, with the greed
of the extortioner; the mal-adminis-
tration of the political tool with the
depredations of the common thief.

Yet, Mayor Schmitz may have been
a good musician. Left in the realm
for which he was fitted, and which is
as honorable as any calling on earth,
he might have remained, to all in-
tents, an honest man. He is not a
monster. He is just human, and he
fell victim to a very human tempta-
tion to steal according to his lights
and gifts. Had his acquisitive train-
ing and his observation been other-
wise, he might have stolen in a more
conventional and approved fashion,
and even now been enjoying the
fruits of his assiduity and the es-
teem of his fellowmen.

Let us not judge Eugene Schmitz,
convict, too harshly for his mistakes.
His experience may but warn other
thieves to be more careful.

Before the Indiana newspapers
make too much capital out of the in-
cident of the vice president rescuing
a young woman, who had gone be-
yond her depth in a Yellowstone
park lake, let us remember how tall
he is.

In the first place: Hasn't our
fleet a right in the Pacific waters? In
the second place: Is not our most ex-
posed side to the Pacific, where our
island possessions lie? In the third
place: Isn't it good politics and good
policy for the administration to do
what the people, who elected it, wish
to do, especially when that wish
is backed by sound reason? In the
last place: Isn't it about six months
since we have had a rousing war
scare in this country? P. S.—The
stationing of the fleet in the Pacific
waters, with its attendant comment
on the imminence of hostility, will
have a good effect in increasing the
numerical strength of the conserva-
tive press, both in America and Ja-
pan. No, there will be now war—not
yet.

Don't covet that cold drink you re-
fused last week.

STICKS TO POST;
PREVENTS WRECK

Engineer Swanson's Nerve and
Luck Save Passengers.

Engine Wheel Cast Tire Going at
Full Speed and Split Switch
in Safety.

PASSENGERS ARE THANKFUL

Sticking to his post, knowing that
every second might mean certain
death, Engineer Carl Swanson stop-
ped passenger train, No. 103, run-
ning south from Louisville on the Il-
linois Central, shortly after 1 o'clock
this morning at Bratchet, a station
125 miles north of Paducah, prevent-
ing what would doubtless have been
the most serious passenger wreck in
years. Flying at the rate of 60 miles
an hour, his engine cast off a tire,
and splitting a switch, took to a sid-
ing. Swanson with rare presence of
mind worked his throttle shut, ap-
plied air and sand and waited for
either the crash or a grinding stop
of the wheels.

The train, which was pulled by en-
gine No. 2,003, was in charge of
Engineer Carl Swanson, Fireman H.
E. Dyens, Conductor Kenney and
Flagman J. D. Elmore. The train
stopped at Horse Branch, and had
gotten fully under way again when
Bratchet station was approached. No
stop is made here, and Swanson was
working his engine to her capacity to
make up lost time. Suddenly there
was a ringing sound, and a sud-
den swerve and bump of the big en-
gine. Knowing too well what had
happened, Swanson jammed his
throttle shut, applied air and sand
and waited.

Suddenly with a violent swerving
motion that nearly threw Swanson
and his fireman from the cab, the big
engine took the siding. Swanson
realized that the switch had been
split by the cast off tire. The air
took hold and soon the speed slack-
ened, and by the time the entire
train had cleared the main line and
was on the siding, she came to a
stop.

The tire on the right rear driver
had been cast off. Nine times out of
ten such an accident would have
meant the engine being ditched, the
rolling stock reduced to kindling
wood, and passengers' lives snuffed
out.

When passengers, rudely awakened
from their slumbers, alighted from
the train to investigate, Engineer
Swanson was the center of attraction,
and the hand shaking lasted for many
minutes.

Freight engine, No. 237, was dis-
patched from Horse Branch and
pulled the train to Paducah. The
passenger engine was left on the sid-
ing, and the train pulled into Padu-
cah two hours and a half late.

Installing N. P. L.

Mr. J. G. High, district manager of
the National Protective league, went
to Princeton today, where he will in-
stall a new lodge there. There will
be 22 candidates initiated. From
Princeton he will go to Marion,
where 19 members will be initiated.

Thank Providence, that it isn't
winter, and the coal famine in full
operation.

Is that promise of relief from the
ice famine a weather forecast?



Get Into
COOL CLOTHES
If You Want to
KEEP COOL

No excuse for any man now
days not dressing cool, with
the great opportunities offered
by our Summer clearance
sale.

Men's \$25 suits .. \$20.00
Men's \$20 suits ... 16.00
Men's \$15 suits ... 12.00
Men's \$12 suits 9.50
Men's \$10 suits 8.00

These are all New Store
qualities, too,—a little better
than you find elsewhere at the
prices, and absolutely new,
styles and fabrics.

ROY L. CULLEY & Co.
415-417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

IN THE COURTS

Deeds Filed.

John F. Bichon to Charles E. Bich-
on, property on the Woodville road,
\$1 and other considerations.
E. A. Atkins to B. T. Settles, prop-
erty in Tyler, \$140.

T. M. Spencer to George E. Allen,
property in the county, \$1,600.

Robert Thompson to Carrie E.
Perry, property in the county, \$600.

In Police Court.

Edwin Wood, charged with break-
ing into Roof Bros.' grocery store
last week, waived examination this
morning and was held over under a
\$300 bond which he gave.

John Gibson, charged with cutting
Henry Harper last night on Eliza-
beth street, without inflicting seri-
ous wounds, was granted a continu-
ance.

Other cases: Brad Childers, colored,
breach of ordinance, continued;
Pinkney Childers, disorderly conduct,
\$5 and costs; Will Baker, converting
money to his own use, held over;
Lou Bone, colored, petit larceny, con-
tinued; Harrison Timmons, disorder-
ly conduct, dismissed.

In Bankruptcy.

A dividend of 15 1/2 per cent was
declared in the J. L. Wanner bank-
rupt estate today. The debts are
\$5,109.50 and the dividend was
\$795.75.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation of the
Paducah Tanning company were filed
this morning in county court. The
purpose of the corporation is to tan
all kinds of skins and to deal in tan-
ned goods in every form and manner.
The incorporators are Muscoe Bur-
nett, William Stewart and W. L. Bow-
er, all of the city, each holding three
shares of stock. The capital is fixed
at \$30,000 divided into 300 shares of
\$100 each.

RAILROAD NOTES

Mr. Otis Garber, day foreman of
the Illinois Central round house, is
in Louisville on business and his po-
sition is being filled by Gang Fore-
man James Hofflich. Mr. A. F. Schafer
is acting for Mr. Hofflich.

Fireman Pete Gibson, who was
shot July Fourth, is improving at
the Illinois Central hospital.

George W. Cook, 23 years old, a
flagman on the Tennessee division of
the Illinois Central, residing at Ful-
ton, struck his right foot against a
tie near Fulton and will be disabled
for several days.

Dr. N. W. Hilton, of the Illinois
Central hospital corps, who was op-
erated on for appendicitis, is able to
sit up in bed.

ST. LOUIS BANKERS ARE
INDICTED FOR FRAUD

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—Seven in-
dictments have been returned by
the federal grand jury against Ed-
ward G. Lewis, president of the Peo-
ple's United States bank, charging
fraud. The indictments were returned
Saturday, but the fact was not made
public until today.

In one indictment Lewis and Francis
V. Putnam, cashier of the bank, are
charged with using the mails in fur-
therance of a scheme to defraud the
bank's stockholders. Another in-
dictment is against Lewis, Frank J.
Cabot and Wm. M. Miller, charging
conspiracy to defraud the govern-
ment on postage rates on the mailing
of the publication issued by Lewis.
The other indictments stand
against Lewis alone, charging him
with a scheme to defraud through the
People's United States bank. All
the defendants gave bond today.

TEXANS SLAY FOUR ANIMALS
IN A "SOCIETY BULLFIGHT"

El Paso, Tex., July 9.—The El
Paso Elks, who leave on Wednesday
for the annual reunion at Philadel-
phia last night gave a "society bull-
fight" to their friends. Four bulls
were killed and the Americans dis-
played much skill in handling the
danderlilies, swords, and capes.

W. M. McCoy, a 250 pounder, acted
as matador. This is said to be the
first time an American amateur ever
attempted the feat.

Hundreds saw the fight, which
was held under electric light in the
Mexican ring across the river. The
bull fighters will be in Chicago on
Friday morning.

Government Stops Gambling.

Washington, July 9.—By the re-
vocation of the passenger certificate
of the steamboat City of Traverse the
government today dealt a heavy blow
to the alleged gambling syndicate of
the city of Chicago. The City of
Traverse leaves Chicago each day and
anchors in Lake Michigan near the
lines of intersection of the states of
Illinois, Indiana and Michigan and it
is said conducts there gambling op-
erations.

Not Committing Himself.

"Do you find my daughter's voice
improving, Mr. Seuler?" asked Mrs.
Upmore.
"Improving?" said the professor of
vocal training. "Why, may dear
madam, it's—er—not the same voice
at all."

More than 33,000,000 pounds of
macaroni were produced in Lyon,
France, in 1900.

Resignation is nothing but sense
enough to realize that there is no use
in growling about a loss.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer—F. W. Friedhoff, New
York; O. C. Yates, Louisville; W. H.
Grebble, Memphis; H. Zuber, Mur-
physboro, Ill.; O. F. James, Chatta-
nooga; H. R. Burns, Reading, Pa.; J.
M. Griest, Pittsburgh; C. A. Kinchloe,
Louisville; J. F. Henderson, Nash-
ville; J. B. Pettis, Washington, D. C.;
R. E. Lee, Birmingham, Ala.; T. W.
Howlett, Philadelphia.

Belvedere—E. E. Gholson, Fulton;
G. W. Sulk, Bowling Green; L. G.
Elder, Louisville; W. M. Wheeler,
St. Louis; H. C. Richards, Hopkins-
ville; L. E. Charley, Owensboro; C.
E. Moore, Waverly, Tenn.

New Richmond—A. L. Williams,
Birmingham; J. E. Phillips, Tolu; E.
L. Coleman, Clarkston, Mo.; O. E.
Willey, Marion, Ill.; Jason Futrell,
Nashville; Wilson Piercey, Cadiz;
Frank Smith, Danville, Ill.; T. Morse,
Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Charles Curtis,
Erlington; E. C. Meacham, Nash-
ville; T. M. Vickers, Ledbetter;
James Chandler, Louisville.

Auto Dash to South Pole.

London, July 9.—To continue the
exploratory work of the discovery ex-
pedition in the antarctic the party
organized by Lieut. Shackleton leaves
England in July and will make its
headquarters on King Edward VII.
land, a virgin field for exploration.
Capt. Scott and his men having ob-
tained but a glimpse of it. The ex-
ploring party of twelve men will be
divided into groups of three each, one
being composed of the "strongest"
physically, who will attempt to reach
the south pole. A high power auto-
mobile is being taken to haul the
sledges laden with supplies over the
ice. Manchurian ponies will be
used when motoring becomes imprac-
ticable. The expedition will occupy
two years.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fos
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

Some men would get a great deal
further along in the world if they did
not have so many friends.

The Value of Good Health.

There is nothing so priceless as
good health. What does it profit a
man to achieve all sorts of success if
he has not the health to enjoy it?

Good health is easy to have and
keep. Ill health is due merely to a
violation of nature's laws. Prob-
ably few of us deliberately violate the
laws of health,—don't know that we
have until we are suffering the pen-
alty, and then we seek relief and lose
patience if we are not quickly re-
stored. Once you violate nature's
laws and are deeply afflicted, the
road to good health is a long and
tedious one, with many bypaths lead-
ing off.

Osteopathy, however, is the guid-
ing star to good health,—nature's
most rational cure. Without the
use of sickening, sometimes poison-
ous, medicines, by scientific manipu-
lation, with resource to proper diet,
exercise and fresh air it is the same,
quick return to good health.

I am having great success in cur-
ing the ailments local to Paducah,
and number among my patients peo-
ple in Paducah you know well, to
whom I should be pleased to refer
you anytime for evidence of what
osteopathy has done for them, or
should be pleased to have you call at
my office, 516 Broadway, upstairs,
any time for consultation. Dr. G. B.
Froage, phone 1409.

Send a Copy of

THE DAILY SUN

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for \$2.50

WE are making a special mailing
rate of \$2.50, payable in ad-
vance, for The Daily Sun, which af-
fords you an opportunity to remember
your relatives or friends very nicely
with what is virtually a daily letter
from home.

Phone 358

And the Paper Will Start
At Once.

GIRL HE WOODED 85 YEARS AGO

John Brunden Leaves To Meet
Sweetheart of Youth.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—A ro-
mance which began 85 years ago
soon will lead two sweethearts to the
altar. John B. Brunden, who admits
101 years, has left his home in Tate
Springs, Tenn., for London, where he
will meet his bride to be, Miss Rose
McGuire, who has just turned her
century mark. Together they will
journey back to the little town in
Tennessee, where they will be mar-
ried before an assemblage of 135
"boys and girls", the youngest of
whom is 90 years old.

In 1822 Brunden and Miss Mc-
Guire, who lived on adjoining farms
in Tennessee, became sweethearts.
They were parted when the girl's
parents decided to abandon their
new home in America and return to
the one they left in England.

In those days mails were uncertain
and irregular, and after a few letters
which were exchanged between the
boy and girl, they lost track of each
other.

Brunden went to California long
before the gold rush in '49. He thrived,
and spent a fortune hunting for
Miss McGuire. Until recently his
search was fruitless.

Finally he learned her address in
England and found that she had never
married. Letters were exchanged
and he learned that Miss McGuire
still loved him, though almost a cen-
tury had elapsed since they parted.
Then Brunden bought the two old
Tennessee farms and made them into

one, erecting a fine house for the
coming of his bride back to the
scenes of their wooing.

NO DREADNAUGHTS IN NAVY.

Proposed Yankee Warships of Exclu-
sive Class and Excell British.

Washington, D. C. July 9.—"There
is no such thing as an 'American
Dreadnought' nor is any projected,"
said a naval officer today. He was re-
ferring to the two great 20,000 ton
battleships, contracts for which have
just been provisionally awarded, and
which were mentioned in the congres-
sional debates and newspapers as of
the Dreadnought class.

"The new ships should be called
the Delaware class, as the first vessel
of the kind usually fixes the name of
the class.

"The 12 inch guns of the British
vessels are carried in two turrets on
the central lines from bow to stern
and in two 'waist' or side turrets.
Guns of the Delaware type are placed
in four turrets in line with the keel.

"The advantage of the latter ar-
rangement is the ability to bring ev-
ery one of the guns of the primary
batteries of the ship to bear upon an
opponent on either side, while 25 per
cent of the British fire would be
masked under like circumstances.

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